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## Our Grand Opening Sale,

Which will continue 30 days only. Read the following quotations:

Three hundred yards Extra Heavy Medicated Scarlet Flannel at 22½ cents per yard, cheap at 30 cents per yard.

Three hundred and fifty yards Fine Twilled Scarlet Flannel at 25 and 35 cents per yard, worth 35 and 45 cents per yard.

Two hundred and fifty yards Gray Mixed Flannel, extra heavy, at 12½, 15, 18, 20 and 25 cents per yard—Great Bargains.

Fifteen hundred yards Unbleached Cotton Flannel at 5, 8, 10 and 12½ cents per yard, good value for 7, 10, 15, 18 cents.

Three hundred pairs Blankets at \$1,15, a bargain at \$1,50.

Five hundred pairs Wool Blankets at \$2,\$2.50,\$3,\$4,\$5.\$5,50 and \$6.50, worth 25 per cent advance.

Special Bargains in Bed Comforts. Great Inducement in Ladies, Gents, and Children's Wool Hosiery and Underwear, as our stock is complete in every particular. Three hundred and fifty dozen Gents, Unlaundried Shirts, Katra Good Muslin Re-intorced Linea Bosoms, at 30 cents. Three hundred yards Unbleached Table Linea at 15 cents, worth 25 cents. Five hundred yards German Turkey Red Damasks at 25, 35 and 50 cents—Best Goods Manufactured. Four hundred and fifty pairs Extra Large Damask Towels at 10 cents, really worth 15 cents. Thirty-five hundred yards Heavy Brown Sheeting at 4, 5 and 6 cents—Test value in the city. Twenty-five hundred yards Bleached sheeting at 6, 7 and 8 cents—Can't be beaten. Fif een hundred yards Dark Prints at 3 cents, worth 5 cents. Twenty-five hundred yards Fancy Dress Satines, latest styles, at 6 cents—Sold Elsewhere at 8 1-3.

## Silks and Dress Goods.

Silk at \$1, former price \$1.35. Two thousand yards Colored Wool Cashmere at 8 cents, worth at least 124c. Twenty-five hundred yard \$ Black and Colored Cashmere, double fold, at 12½ cents per yard, worth 20 cents. Thirty-five hundred yards all Wool Black Cashmere at 45, 50, 65, 75, 85 and \$1-Best value in Springfield. Latest Novelties in Ladies' Combination Suits and Cloth Suitings at very low price. Novelties in Moss Trimmings, Colored Wool Laces and Buttons to match. New Dress Goods. Bargains in Corsets.

Shawls and Cloaks, Desirable and Cheap.

Remember our Opening Sale will begin next Monday, continuing thirty days.

## HN WREN, NEW YORK STORE, 33 S. LIMESTONE ST.

GAY (?) SOCIETY.

WHAT HAN HAPPENED THIS WEEK IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

A Rulling Stone Gathers No Mors-A Dances, No Parties, but a Euchre Party | the middle part of next week. and an "At Home."

Last week was an awfully dull week in the sometimes gay circles of young society tolks. Only three or four events of interest have taken place during the week. On Wednesday afternson, from 3 to 6, Mrs. Hannah Goode, of East High street, gave an "at home" reception, about 150 ladies being invited. The ladies were served to refreshments as they entered the room. Prof. Rigio furnished the

Friday evening Mrs. J. B. Cartmell gave a cuchre party, about twenty of her friends being her friends being The following made up the five tables: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Rodgers, Judge and Mrs. Chas. White, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Little, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Poster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Lef. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blee, and the Misses Carrie Dow and Anna Murphy. The house was beautifully decorated gant one throughout.

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Converse a week visiting relatives and friends. entertained about forty of their friends at to music as rendered by those present. At | ? about ten o'clock the guests sat down to an elegant repost prepared by Mrs. Thomas. Those present from Urbana were Mr. and Mrs. W. W Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Russel, Mrs. G. M. Russel and Mrs. M. M. Russel. Among those from this city were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Isase Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker, R. J. Nelson, Col. and Mrs. J. B. Fellows, E. M. Lupfer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst and Dr. and

Next Wednesday evening Miss Eleanor Baldwin, a well known young society lady of this city, will be married to Mr. Walter Abbot, of New York City. About 400 invitations are out. The ceremony will take place in Christ Episcopal church at 8 o'clock. Cards were also issued to the very intimate friends to be present at the house, at the reception to be given immediately following the wedding. The couple will move to New York, where the groom is engaged in busi-

Solomon Lessner is on the sick list, Paul A. Staley is spending the day in Me-

Capt. A. S. Bushnell returned from Columbus last night.

H. Henderson, of Bellefontaine, was at the St. James vesterday.

Mr. John Williams, of the C., C., C & I. was in the city last night.

T. S. Strickland and lady, of London, O., were in the city yesterday.

R. A. Benson and S. M. Logan, of Dayton,

were at the Areade yesterday. Mr. Will Elder, of Indianapolis, is spending

Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Lotta McLaughlin, of Westville, is visiting friends on Factory street.

T. J. Monohan lef. yesterday for Louisville and Lexington, to be gone several days. Miss Anna lialdwin goes to Hillsboro on

Thursday to spend the winter with rela-Deputy Clerk Dan Cushing returned from

a week's visit at Magnetic Springs last Mrs. D. A. Mummert returned home last

evening from an extended visit to friends in Miss Mattis Huffman, of West Main stree',

has returned from a pleasant visit to friends George M. Garbrey and wife will drive up to Urbana this morning to spend the day

Mrs. J. B. Byrnes returned home Saturday evening from Patterson, where she has been

visiting friends. Mr. Albert Otstot and wife, of Columbus, are here, the guests of Mr. Otstot's parents, on

Mr. Ben Allison, of Wheeling, W. Va., quite popular with our young society ladies, was in two p. m., at her late residence, West High the city on Friday.

Gen. James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte, Pa., Friends of the family are invited to attend.

and Hon. Allen Miller, of Columbus, were

sett, D. D., at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Baldwin McGrew and Miss Lizz'e Hustling Reporter Gathers No News-No Young, both of this city, are to be married

> learn of his illness, being confined to his room with a severe attack of malaria.

past month, returned home yesterday.

umbia street, returned home yesterday. Miss Jessie Harris, of Kalamazoo, Mich.,

to be present at the German Monday even-

with flowers, and the entertainment an ele- accompanied by his daughter, left early this morning for Chicago, where they will spend There is some talk of getting up a theatre

flowers. The evening was spent in listening nothing certain has been decided upon as

Arcade hotel tomorrow evening. All the young society people of both sets will be present. Parties from abroad are expected, About twenty couples in all.

and Odd Fellows' Accident essociation; Chas. L. Young, past grand master of Ohio, and C. H. Lyman, grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, were in the city Friday and Saturday, on Odd Fellow business.

Mr. Emerick has gone to Boston. Miss Emma Pierce is in New York

Mrs. W. V. Colwell is visiting in Coving-Mrs. Dr. Dills has returned from Cleve-

E1 Hedges, of Springfield, was here

have gone to Dekots.

George M. Russell is in New York in the interest of Russell Bros Mrs. John P. Hance has gone to Salina,

been visiting Mrs. Dr. Hodges.

nded visit to Washington city. Wallace Morehead was called to Tuesday by the death of his sister-in-law

of Wabash, Ind., have been the guests of Mrs.

here Thursday.

John C. Moses, a graduate of Urbana University, has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., to take a professional course.

itors to Cincinnati Monday. Mrs. O. S. Robinson, accompanied by

Misses Hannah and Sallie McKinney, of Springfield, and Mis Lilly Clarkson, of Co

wite, Wm. Russell and wife, and Mrs. Geo. M. Russell were in Springfield Friday night tweltth wedding anniversary.

Funeral Notice.

at the Arcade yesterday.

Methodist Protestant church: Sunday THERE IN WHERE THE NEW POSTschool, 9 a. m.; preaching by Rev. A. H. Bas-

The many friends of J. D. Otstot regret to Miss Julia Reifsnider, of East High street,

who has been visiting in Columbus for the Miss Flora King, of Troy, who has been visiting Miss Carrie Hannam, of West Col-

ing. She will be the guest of Miss Carrie Douglass, East High street. Mr. Ad. Bakbaus, the well known druggist,

their elegant rooms in the Mitchell Block, party, among the younger society set, to The rooms were elegantly decorated with 'take in' Lot's on Wednesday evening, but

John N. Wilson, secretary of the Mason's

URBANA SOCIETY NOTES.

J. C. Brand, jr., and wife, visited here Fri-

C. A. McGonn has returned to Philadel-

A. F. Vance, jr., and family, have returned Mrs. W. H. Mumms is visiting in the

Testis Steinberger and S. W. Whitmore

Mrs. W. C. McAllister, of Columbus, has

Sir Knight Vance was initiated in the 33d legree, Scottish Rite Masonry. Miss Sallie Mayse has returned from an ex-

Charles E. Carter, of Clermont county,

the guest of his brother-in-law, J. R. Ruf-John Kenaga.

Editor George W. Patchell, of Union City Ind.) Times, and wife, attended a wedding

Asron Wiley, Frank Russell, Geo. W. Poland and Lee Todd were among the vis-

mother, Mrs. Belle Smith, and Miss Clara Smith, has gone to Kansas to visit.

ington, visited Miss Nina Heath last Sunday. Jefferson Jennings and wife, of Bushton. III.; Mrs. Thos Hunter, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Geo. Dilatush, of LaPlace, III., are the guests of Mrs. John Gump.

W. W. Wilson and wife, F. F. Stone and attending Mr. and Mrs. Charles Converse's

The funeral of Mrs. Coble, wife of Jacob C.ble, will take place Monday afternoon at street, between Isabella and Seever streets. JAIL HILL.

OFFICE WILL GO.

The Government Architect and Commissioner Spends Almost a Week in Spring-

Some time since the GLOSK-REPUBLIC, in obedience to what it considered to be a pubinent business men of Springfield for the purpose of obtaining their views in regard to the location of the postoffice to be erected in this city With no other motive than to give a few expressions of opinion on this subject the reporter went forth, and after a careful canvass and a faithful report from those citizens, no and Miss Jamie Beasley, of Champaign, Ill., asking to be influenced by any property or are visiting the Misses Clark, on East High other personal interest, aside from the general convenience of the public, it was found that Miss Jennie Baldwin, of Columbus, who with scarce a single exception the people has been the guest of Miss Mary Furniss, of mostly interested in the building were op-Linden avenue, for several weeks, has re- posed to its location east of the present postoffice. A number of sites were mentioned, Miss Nettie Lytle, of Dayton, is expected with the general understanding that any location, within business timits, would be prefer-

able to jail hill.

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They have many books during this age that Christ will spiritually and tracts on that subject, setting forth the reign with his people on the earth.

This reference to the old soldiers of the warder, Chartes Bacon, John Kinnane was first appointed to the next spiesker, Gen. Barer,—and expressed the hope that some day he would during this age that Christ will spiritually approach to the next spiesker, Gen. Barer,—and expressed the hope that some day he would during this age that Christ will spiritually approach to the next spiesker, Gen. Barer,—and expressed the hope that some day he would during this age that Christ will spiritually approach the spiesker. Gen. Barer,—and expressed the hope that some day he would suppose that Christ will spiesker. Gen. Barer,—and expressed the hope that some day he would spiesker. Gen. Barer,—and expressed the hope that Christ will be hope tha Kinnane was first appointed president but resigned, and Wm. H. Blee was made chairman. of the committee. The commission attracted some attention when they made some demonstration with a view ostensibly of selecting a site. The movement did not attract much attention because of the fact that it was a

This opinion does not apply to all the warming. members of the commission, however but need be taken into account as regards the re-

would recommend jail hill was strong enough to induce several of our prominent citizens to move energetically in the matter, and a large number of citizens signed their names to a vigorous protest against the recommendation of the commission, and Mr. Oliver Kelly, as a representative of the protestants went to Washington and personally laid the protes Constanting went to Cleveland to labor with Senator Payne to secure his influence against the action of the commission. These protests seemed to have some effect with outhorities, and a special commissioner was sent to the city to look over the ground. s said that when the commissioner arrived the seductive influences of the majorite of the commission induced the commissioner to recommend that jail hill was the proper and really the only available spot on which the Springfield postoffice could be placed. But another vigorous protest followed upon the heels of the special commissioner, and his report seems to have been tabled. On Thurs day evening another special commissioner, W. E. Spier, appeared in the city, and registered at the Arcade, Immediately upon his ar-tival and since, a reporter of the GLOSE-REPUBLIC, in silhouette, has been in eye she disposed to keep his mouth hermetically scaled whenever there was the least danger of his talk getting into print, except when he opened it to say that he had nothing to

His movements were of a very monotonous kind, starting at the Arcade and generally ending at Bice's brewery. Mr. Bice is the president of the commission, and it was only natural that the special agent should go to the brewery, and in fact there is no more d crable place for a high joint conference with the majority of the local commission than at Vashington visitors find it to be so.

It is no matter who heard the last commissioner talk, but he did talk; no matter when, but he talked. It is no matter whether be was lubricated for the occasion, either. nore preferable that the postoffice be outside of the business center, especially where there is free delivery of mail matter; it is much better for the clerks, and is really better the town, because it leaves the site for other local business which is of more general use to the citizens. You know that the fewer boxes rented the better showing the office can make. Under the free delivery system every

carrier renders an account of every letter delivered and gathered from gathered the street boxes. But mail matter put into the rented boxes is not reported, hence the office can make a better showing of the business done. Hence you see that it is better to have the post office away from the business of the city. This is the argument used, and undoubt

edly will be embraced in Mr. Spier's report

when he returns to Washington, which he will do to morrow, and the people of Spring-

field may settle the question in their own minds that the new postoffice will be located on jail hill, notwithstanding their protest. A LITTLE EPISODE. It is with the deepest regret that it is a

that ex-says consistent the state of the sta nane and Fuller Trump had Commissioner Spier at the brewery, and by some means Constantine put in an appearance with the field—He is "Seen" by Several People, Farmer in the Democrats.

Some time since the Group Resource in waiting, and when all but Constantine were seated they drove off, leaving Charlie alone. This was another plain case in which the latlic duty, sought interviews with the prom- ter gentleman was left, awfully left, by his swamp lands, you know.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Observance of Saturday as the Sabbath According to their Bellef. Yesterday was observed by all the campers as the sabbath of the Lord. Believing as they do that the ten commandments are all binding on Christians, they keep the seventh day in obedience to the fourth precept, which requires the observence of that day. They claim no precept as example is found in the Bible for the observance of Sunday, or any record of a change of the sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week. They are perfectly earnest and sincere in

Though the day was rainy and it grew cool in the afternoon, the interest in the meet- and

ings was in no degree lessened. The large pavilion, which is a foregone conclusion in the minds of the citi- turns the rain almost as well as a roof. Most zens that jail hill would be selected as its of the small tents have stoves in them for later. Can we tell when the righteous are cooking, and in case of cool weather for raised from the dead? Yes. Paul in 1 Cor.

At two p. m. the camp came together to the second time. At that time only to a majority, and a majority is all that listen to a discourse by Eller Van righteous are caught up to heaven. I These. Horn on the subject of steadfastness in 4:17. God's cause. His text was taken sponsibility. God's cause. His text was taken
The general belief that the commission rom 1 Cor. 15: 58: "Be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of

What we need is strength to do God's will, irrespective of what others do and say, It has always been a cross to obey the truth of God, for one is required to run counter to popular opinion and the practices of the world. It was unpopular to believe in Christ when He was here on earth. In Heb. 3: 4-5, we learn that we are Christ's house if we hold fast our confidence to the end. Steadfastness of purpose is the great thing, and is the only thing that will carry us through the temptations and trials of the last days. If we hold on for a few days and then give up, or even several years, it will avail us nothing in the final reckoning. God's promises can never fail, for He has sworn by two immutable things, and if we fail it is because we disconnect ourselves from

the source of our strength. So there is no need of our being weak and rascillating if we will only connect our weakness with God's strength. We may have a strong assurance who have fled for refuge to lay hold on the hope set before us, which hope we have as an anchor to the soul. There is no excuse for our failure if we neglect to anchor our hope within the vail, where mercy is dispensed over the mercy seat, which covers the ark of God. Mercy and justice are very close together. God's law demands the execution of stern justice. but Christ pleads that mercy may be extended to the sinner. As we have such a strong intercessor, will we not be strong and steadfast in God's service? Shall we let some little slight from a brother or sister in the church prevent us from going forward in God's sersice? Some act like children when they have some trial or chastening, Instead of doing that, let us connect ourselves with the

source of our strength. Our trials are no excuse for being weak in God's service. If we bear them patiently they only make us stronger, for the more a tree is shaken by the wind the more strongly it takes root. The text also says we should be "immovable." In Col. 1: 21 we read that we should not be moved from our purpose of serving God and doing His will. Christ has s) much power that he can answer every prayer, and he is pleased to heal all our weaknesses and impute his righteousness to us. God has to use human instrumentalities to carry forward His work in difficult places. At such times God selects those who are immovable, and not those of weak faith and who are always complaining of the difficulties by the way. Paul says we should be rooted and grounded in the faith. Col. 2:6-8. Lake the tree that sends down its roots, our faith should be rooted in God, the source of

matter that comes under the reporter's eye our strength. Joined to Christ there is no that ex-Mayor Constantine does not stand in such thing as failure in God's service. The affliction like a soldier who has to fight, Every reform movement meets with opposition, and if we press the battle of the Lord | inclement, and the Plug Hat brigade did not the devil will oppose us at every step. If we parade, as was intended, but an escort of get into the current of worldliness, we can nearly 100 men murched after Foreman's tinue until health is restored, as it surely will float with perfect case; but when we try to band to the Arcade to escor' the speakers to be by the use of this remedy. A cure is row our boat up stream and against the curthe wigwam. row our boat up stream and against the cur- the wigwam. rent, then comes hard work and bitter opposecution from the world.

and God will take us finally to his mansions,

At the close of the sermon, which was listened to with intense interest, a social meet- party. Mr. Whitely's remarks were received pamphlet free. ing was engaged in for an hour, in which a large number of testimonies were borne in rapid succession.

At 7 p. m. a good-sized audience assembled on the subject of the milieurum. Text, Rev. and tracts on that subject, setting forth the scriptural reasons for the observance of the seventh day. age. Now the question arises, when does the millennium begin, what is its nature, and when does it end? V rese 4 and 5 of Rev. 20 show that the 1000 years begin with the resurrection of the tion of the wicked dead one thousand years 15:51 4 and 1 These, 4:16 show that it wil be at the time Christ comes to this earth Christ does not stay on this earth, bu takes his people to his kingdom. John 14:1-3. This shows that Christ does not reign on this earth. During the millennium the wicked are dead and in their graves, slain by the burning glory of Christ at his second coming. 2 These, 1:7. John in vision on Patmes saw the coming of Jesus, and

saw the great men of the earth, and all the wicked calling for rocks and mountains to fall on them and hide them from the sight of the glory of Christ. During the 1,000 years not a living human being will be left on the earth. Proof was given in I'm, xii, 2, to show that the earth will be utterly empried of inhabitants. Also in I.m. xxiv, I. 3. Another pas Another passage of ser pture was read in Jer. iv, 20, 2 which showed that the earth will be covered with darkness, and the cities broken down at

During this 1000 years satan is bound it the bottomless pot, or the abyss. The abys s simply the earth reduced back to its chaotic condition, as at the creation, before order wa Satan's being loosed brought out of chaos. refers to his being deprived of his power to But when the wicked dead are raised, then

Satan will have the power of deception again and thus be loosed from his chain. The speaker referred to Ps. 2. 8. as a age relied on to prove the conversion of the world during the 1000 years, but he showed that this does not refer to conversion, but to destruction; for Christ is to "dash them in

pieces as a potter's vessel." Michael 4, 1-1, was also read as another proof that the earth will be converted during the millionial age. But this speaks of what the nations shall say while in Joel 3: 9 we find that God says, "Beat your plowshares into swords and your pruning hooks into spears." which is just th posite of what the nations say, as recorded by the prophet Micah. There is no contradiction here in the Bible, but one of these writers tells us what God says, while the other rebefore the great day of God bursts upon the

There will be preaching to-day at 10:30 a m., 2:30 p. m. and 7 at night,

Unusual Activity Suddenly Developed in a Pair of Street Our Mules.

Street car No. 12 standing empty and alone without mules or driver, but yet with lamps lighted, and a few nickels half way down the cash box's maw, attracted the attention of people passing up Limestone street, near Patton, about to'clock last night. Investigation developed the fact that two little specinens of the genus mule who ordinarily seem averse through principle or precedent to nav-igating faster than a moderate jog had sudfenly become inbued with the desire for a car, had literally taken to the woods.

Escaped. The police received a postal card from Marshal Way, of South Charleston, last night asking them to look out for a prisoner who escaped from the cooler there. The fellow is described as being 5 feet ten inches high, black hair, short black whiskers, with a cut

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Last Night. The republican meeting at the wigwam last night was attended by a large audience, Troupe, druggist. filling the large wigwam. The weather was

At the republican wig wam the meeting was sition. Persecution is a part of the Chris- called to order and Amos Whitely called upon tian's legacy. It is an evidence that we are to preside. Mr. Whitely made a neat little address in which he said that he regretted to say that business had prevented him from taking an active part in the campaign, manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for getting into the right way when we get per- address in which he said that he regretted to Let us always be strong in God's strength, taking an active part in the campaign, and indicated that he was none the less inwhere his tried servants will have eternal terested in the republican cause than he had always been, and proposed to do his duty as always been, and proposed to do his duty as risk is incurred as thirty days trial is al-he had always done it for the grand old lowed. Write them at once for illustrated

with appliance, and when the echoes in the old wigwam ceased be introduced Hon. Allen Miller. The speaker spoke of the survivors of the war, especially of the maimed soldiers, those to hear a discourse from Elder G. G. Rupert | who today carried an empty sleeve or an empty pant-leg-thus referring to the next

> was received with deafening appliance, thus proving that the love for the soldier had not yet died out of the hearts of Springfield republicans.
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> When General Braver appeared on his crutches, with one limb gone lost upon the battle field, he was greeted with cheers, and

his address, which a view of the tariff question, was listened to with the greatest interest. The wigwam was filled with people and

the stage crowded with ladies. There is no better indication of the interest telt in the campaign than the fact that the republican meetings are all well attended and Every meeting is a great help by way of

encouraging republican workers, and every indication thus far in the campaign is altogether encouraging to republicans. Everybody's tavorite, the charming Lotta," will be at the Grand Wednesday, Oct. 7, appearing in Mile Nitouche, with

which she scored so great a hit here last

Nitouche affords Lotta abundance of opportunities to display her talent to the best possible advantage, of which she fully avails herself. Herve's music to the simple libretto, is both brilliant and catching. "Mam'zelle Nitouche," originally written in French for Judic and played by her two years in Paris, is a protean play, with masquereding in it, and is suited exactly to Lotta, which characterization will be well understood. Nitouche is a convent school-girl, full of mischief and merriment, and accidentally discovers that the organist of the convent has written a comic opers, which is soon to be produced at the theatre. Nitouche learns the music of the opera, and annoys the author by singing strains of it at inopportune The author of the opera has won the favor of the theatre's prima donna. The or-ganist is ordered to take Nitouche to Paris, but he must go to see the first production of tollows him to the green-room, where it is learned that the prima donna has rejused to play the part of a Japanese princess in the professor's opera. The little pupil turns up to assume the role and save the night. Nitouche and the professor are found in the third set in the barracks of soldiers whose acquaintance they had made in the green-room the theatre. Here Nitouche appears in a rummer's costume, and a more bewitching outfit could not be conceived for a soubre Finally the adventures of the professor and his protege wind up safely in the convent exclamation: "Isn't she an angel?"

Mr. T. M. Gugenheim, the popular hatter, is just completing in his large store-room some interior improvements and decorations, which will make his store one of the handsomest in the city. His line of goods for the fall and winter trade are also worthy of comment, and the stock has been so well selected that every dated. Mr. Gugenbeim is a thorough master of his business, and possesses to a marked de-gree an ability to select goods which are popular with his Springfield and Clarke county His assortment of hats, caps, funishing goods and robes can always be lied upon to embrace everything which is new, stylish or standard.

The case of Henry Ross, who was arrested Friday night to await developments in an alleged charge of rape against him, was thoroughly suvestigated by the officers yesterday, and, as supposed, nothing could be made out of the charge. Both Ro s and the girl, Mamie Selzer, were then taken before the mayer, on the left side of his face, and cuts on his and, after a hearing, were both fined \$10 for

REV. H. B. ERRELL, of Pavilion, N. Y., says of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine: "I believe it to be a most valuable remedy to be placed in every tamilly."

For sale by Theo. When symptoms of malaria appear in any form, take Ayer's Agne Cure at once, to pre-vent the development of the disease, and con-

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THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market.

Msw Yoak, Oct. 2.

Money on call easy at lab?, per cent.
Prime mere artile paper sace.
Foreign exchange dull unchanged at \$4.83%, at \$6.48%, \$1.85%, on demand.
Government bonds were steady.
State bonds were active but strong. There was unusual activity in several railroads bond issues today, including \$100,000 Nickel Plate it also, which showed an advance of \$2.625,000 West shore trust rece pts which closed a studie striper, and over \$100.00 Chespeake & Onlo series it coupons which show a loss of \$5.50 per cent.

Cincinnati Market. FLOUR-Easter, family, \$425a4.50; fancy. HEAT-In good demand and str

red, States.

CORN-Henry, No. 2 mixed, 44c,
OATS-Quiet, No. 2 mixed, 27c.

RYE-Strong and higher, No. 2 sic.
BARLEY-In fair demand, No. 1 PORK - Dull and nominal at \$0.00. LARD - scarce at \$5.00. BULK MAATS - Nog ceted; shoulders, \$1.00a

Sci short rib, St. a.

BACMN-E sher: shoulders, \$4 125¢ short
b, \$8 10; short clear, \$5 50.

Willish V Steady at \$1 05. Finished goods will set 1 Somity at \$1 to. Prinsided goods are based on \$1 to.

BUTFER - Demand moderate, extra creamery, Eachy fancy dairy, Halife.

HO68 - quiet common and light, \$3 50 st 50; packing and butchers. \$3 toat 25; receipts, L456 shipments, 1,120.

RGGS-steady at half-ge. CHEESE Strong and higher choice mild Ohlo factory, 8 page. Chicago Market. FLOUR-Steady: unchanged winter wheat flour \$4,40a,40c southern \$1,50a,00 for Michigan spring wheat \$3,40a,0c patents, \$1,75a5,25; low grade \$2,50a,10a when when we will be seen that the seed of the seed of

CORN-Quist. Cash, steady; October closing t 41/c, November, 384a; year, 37/c, bid; anuary, 37/aash.c, quiet May, 37/c. OATS-Dull and firm: October, nominal at OATS—Duff and firm) October, nominal at 25 July 2 November 25 July May, 287 229c. RYE—Firm, No. 2 36c. BARLEY—Duff; No. 2 cash 7 oc. 1 HARLEY—Duff; No. 2 cash 7 oc. 1 LASSED—Steady at \$1.01, for No. 1. MFSS PORK—Ruled moderately active and weak October, \$1.688 25. closing steady at \$5 20as 27 July December 1 July 1 2 July 1 2

AFTERNOON BOARD WHEAT-Firmer &

APTERSON BUARD at a higher. OAIS—Le higher. OAIS—Le higher. PORK—2'se higher. LARU—Unchanged. Chicago Live Stock Market.

CATTLE—Becetpts, 2,80c; shipments 1,000; Market dull and inchanged shipping steers, S. Zea'S, stockers and feeders quiet and inchanged shipping steers, S. Zea'S, stockers and feeders quiet and inchanged at S. 60a.75 cows, bulls and mixed, S. 80a.15; bulk \$7.76a.35c through Texas cattle unchanged, interior to enoice steers, \$2.26 a.5 c. 4 western rangers in fair supply and moderate req. est values weak, in fair supply and moderate req. est values weak, in Supply and moderate req. est values weak, in Supply and moderate req. est values weak, in the received at \$4.0c cows, \$2.85a.40c, whitered Texans, \$3.50a.40c, whitered Texans \$3.50c, a.5 i. 7c. Nebraska Texans, averaging 1070 pounds, at \$1.0c.

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HOGS — Receipts 15,000; shipments, 8,000; scrive and luc lower: rough and mixed, \$1,000, 370; packing and shipping, \$3,704,15; night weights, \$4,000,25; skips, \$2,750,326.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000 shipments,nore. Market unchanged: natives, \$4,750,75; western, \$2,750,75; Texans \$1,600,250.

Lambs per head, \$1,750,175.

New York Market. FLOUR-Quiet.
WHEAT-Dull: closed firm: No. 2 spring, 0%c. So 3 red, 96%c No. 2 red, 96%c; elevator, fee; No. 1 white, 97%c. No. 2 red, October, 90% Section Strong and fatrly active; closed firm t 41 g: No. 2, 38 gate; e.evator, 44 gc. OATS Stronger; mixed western, 28 ange;

OATS-Stronger; mixed western, 28a2c; white do Statile.
COFFEE Duil; October 6 Sie 50c.
SUGAR - Quest reflued duil and easy; standard A. 6, asile granulated, 642a5/cc.
RICE-Steady and demand moderate.
TALLOW-fast r and more active at 54c.
EGGS-Firm and in fair demand.
PORK—steady and in moderate demand;
mess, 20-50.
BEES-Duil.
CUT MEATS.

ness, \$9 50.

HELF - Dull.

CUT MEATS—Steady: pickled bellies, 615c.

LARD-Cash and October stronger; steam \$6 25%. CHEESE—Steady and quiet. Other articles unchanged.